IMPORTANT FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

The Release of Fourteen Hundred Union Prisoners.

THE RELEASED MEN BOUND NORTH.

Colonel Corcoran and Eighty Other Offigers Still in Prison at Salisbury.

Arrival of Governor Stanly at Newbern.

HIS RECEPTION.

THE UNION SPIRIT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

HOW IT IS DEVELOPING ITSELF,

Our Special Army Correspondence. Wamingron, N. C., May 25, 1802. The correspondence that I sent you, that occurred be-ween Major General Burnside and the Generals comanding the rebel forces in this State, has explained nite felly to you why the large number of Union prisoners nat have been detained in this State have been dually son, as usual, blessed with an entire and most flatter-ng success; and the joy that it occasioned must be felt all parts of the country that have proved loyal and the constitution and the Union. It is, of course, of for me to dilate upon the happiness that experienced by thousands, from the fact some fourteen or fifteen hundred men se once more restored in safety to their fired the become of their families and friends, om those ties that are always sacred, how many h) should have been the first to welcome them outstructed hands and hospitable hearts, as so. The many and well authenticated accounts a have received of the horrors of "tohacco ware-" "cotton mills" and "turportine shods," will ne that those true patriots will be certain to , after fighting as only such men can fight, were of who, after againg as only such mass of the second of the conference of the second o spen them. It would stimulate them to still further ex prove to the world at large how earnest are

rith her natural impulsiveness, is always roady and will-ing to spring forward and render the proper homage to his ewho deserve it. Everywhere, then, let these no. ble fellows be received with shouts that will be a slight

at the time the news of the expected delivery of the priso ers to the federal authorities was made known, your correspondent was staying at Newborn, waiting for an advance; but a desire to be among the first to welcome back to their homes this band of patriots, as well as a wish to impart to the readers of the light an idea of them as they first returned to us, prompted me to step on board the steamer Cossack, Captain Bonnett, that had been orde ed to proceed to Washington, N. C., and there to receive on board as many of the men sets, cold safely carry and convey them to New York. We left Newbern on the 231 of May (and by a singular a incidence it was Friday), and after a short and very p exant parsace, owing to the kindiness of the captain and his officers, we canched the blockade just five miles below Washing on. As the Cossack was much too large a scenarer to get through the obstructions, she anchored below them, and we went the beliance of the way in small but is rewed by contrabands. We expected to find the first mas a ment of prisoners there when we entered the town, but we were much surprised to learn that we were the first hearers of these glad tidings. Colonel Putter, commanding the forces here, was not awar of the fact, and, inced not say, was much pleased to know that unch a thing was boart to take place. We consequently settled on see yes down to patiently await the canding of the goalint failows hat Saturday and Sanday p. seed over, and tiff no signs of their apearance. There was some little check their down to Tactoro, and down on that to take their down to Tactoro, and down on that to take their down to Tactoro, and down to take their down to Tactoro, and down to take their down to Eastoro, and down on this to a west down to account any down to extend to do the same to take their down to Tactoro, and down to take their down to Tactoro, as one of the fail of the same. The Peanfort was to hear down to Tactoro, as a many of the railoral bridges between Goldshoe and Newbern have been destroyed by the At the time the news of the expected delivery of the

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NEWBERR, N. C., May 27, 1862. A Southern Storm-A Reiel Bauery Mysteriously Appears and Disappear. A River Expedition-Attempting to Run the Bleckade-The New Uniform-Killed and Wounded in the Late Stirmish-Presentations, &c. &c.

During the past few days we have been visited with a severe storm of wind and rain, which has made everynature. Fields are flooded, minature lakes and brooks have suddenly sprung up in every direction, and the ground get erally has been rendered se soft and spingy that locemetten can only be effected ankie-deep in mid. like dress parades, and for a few days, until the earth day, it is true, the sun came out with his usual brilliancy and warmth in this latitude, and our artillerists have resumed their daily target practice, as we are embled t^0 . supports of the framework and toppled over two of the pile drivers. The damage was alight, however, and will

Information reas host meant the store on the river, or a farm or reaching the service of the store, or a farm or reaching four guts near the edge on the river, or a farm or remaind an extremize of the yard, and there were no explore the supervisit of Cele net Howard, can give on the river, or a farm or a farm or the edge of the supervisit of Cele net Howard, can give of hemches, rigged with sails and armed with heat proceeded cantions y door the river under cover of the darkness, so that they might not desturb the Colonel or his gang. Arriving at the vicinity the navy landed gut at daybreak, and ma ched in the direction of the bitter, b. it to their cingrin discovered to thing save a heavy of felled bresh which indicated where it he deem, and was no doth intended to be used immediate in the colonel by the whose name did not transpire, had erected a battery of

John Armour, seaman, gunbrat Lancer, of typhoid fever, April 3.

John L. Crwin, quartermaster, transport schooner Scot. of duarhous, April 5.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded of the Seventeenth Massachungsts regiment in the skirmish near the followsville Cross house, the rationals of which I gave you in my fast letter. All belong to Company 1:—

Private John Leary.

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First Sergeant C. W. Judge, severely; received twentyfive buck-hot; not mortally.

Sergeant John McAller, severely.

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Private John McMalen, severely.

Private John Sergeant C. W. Judge, severely.

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Private John S. Morse, severely.

Private John S. W. Martin and Lieutenant Thomas Russell,

of Company S. Twenty-third Massachusetts regiment,
were each presented this afternoon with a hundeone
sword and belt, of regulation pattern, as a token of the
setten in which they were held by their command. The
allow was a most pleasant one to all concerned. This
company is from Marbichead, Macs.

Agrical of the Provisional Governor at Newbern-The In-habitants Turn Out to Meet Him-The Ladies Hist Him Welcom-His Travelling Companions-He is Visited by General Euraside at His Hotel-A Conference-The Union Spirit of North Carolina—What II is Doing— General Euroside Released Prem Ardnows Dulie—The Leleased Processes—Kumors Regarding Them—Picket

Shooting on the Dictine, dc., dc.
The incident of the day is the advent of Provisional Governor Stanly, who comes to inaugurate civil govern-ment in North Carolina once more under Union a spices: The arrived night before last, in the scenner Jersey blue, to which he transferred bimself at Hatteras from the stemmer General Burnside, bound to Port keyal. Not will be to make the modern that the bound to be weather, large growds had assembled at the botel to welcome him, and

come back their old friend, but were prevented by the torrents of rain. They have deferred their welcome for a short time only, however; and as one of the houses in town has been placed at his disposal for the administratown has been placed at his disposal for the administration of his gubernatorial duties, he will there be the recipiont of the honors from the fair sex of Newbern. He was accompanied here on the passage from New York by Rev. Mr. Wall, a Presbyterian minister of this vicinity, who, on the adoption of the ordinance of secession by the North Carolina Convention, w. s. commed ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his ments. He row returns to the scene of his continuer nearly and shows the fourteen North Carolina soldiers, who had been made pusners, and antesequently resured on parole by our government. They live in this seighborhood, and his kindness in thus bringing them back to their homes will no doubt meet with a full supesciation.

General Burras de during the evening called upon him, at the hotel, and a most cordial greeting ensued. He was also visited by others of our military authorities, and cannot but feel highly gratified at the lattering manner in which he was received.

Yesterday he returned the visit of General Burraside, and the interview lasted a considerable length of time. The immense am unit of business in connection with civil matters which General Burraside has been compelled to transact, together with his duties as Commander-in-Chief of our forces here, will now pass to the charge of of covernor Stanly, and relieves the General of a vast burthen.

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The c ming of Governor Stanly gives a "bead and frem?" to the Union movement which is so rapidly assuming strength in this State. The extracts which you have published of the proceedings of the convention at Raicigh show that the Legislature is already affected with the conjugion to an extent most alarming to the trativis; and it is thought by many that a formal surrender of the state to the Union is not far distant. The secus of discension have been sown; rebellion is springing up in rebellion (a case where two wrongs make a right); the people have tasted of the cup of seconsion and found it full of gail; their confederacy and its government are a mockery; and with the emotions of loyalty and patriotism rising gradually triumphant over party and political feelings. North Carolinatans are waking up to a sense of the truth, and are impressing their legislative leaders with similar sentiments. They have found the Union troops and their Gunerals persistently complying with the principles openly proclaimed as the object of the war waged against rebellion, and the responsition of North Carolina to the Union will be in a great measure due to the highly conservative rolley of General Bu maide, who as every by is well aware, has unway, in the presention of the Cameraign ners, occupied himself he has least with the "precular ment unou" which forms the ceature of the South. He has totally ignored saves and slavery, and in his proclamations to the pe ple declared the intentions of the Union troops to be the presentant of the South. He has totally ignored saves and slavery, and in his proclamations to the representation of the remains of the South and the fact is fast taking possession of their remain that the federal government is since to the federal government is since to the federal governmen

The Late Confingention in Williams burg. SUPPOSED ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

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Robins' Yare, Williamsburg, May 20, 1862.

Gentiamsh.—In accordance with your desire to hear what is known relative to the destruction of the lockwood yard, foot of North Second street, Williamsburg, by it c, I respectfully submit the following, premising that, as the captain and crew of the lighter occupy lightly than the following premising that, as the captain and crew of the lighter occupy lightly submit the following premising that, as the captain and crew of the lighter occupy lightly submit the following premising that, as the captain and crew of the lighter occupy lightly submit the following premising that, as the captain and crew of the dieaster; but as near as can be agree taimed it was the result of an explosion of commend as to the direct cause of the dieaster; but as near as can be agree taimed it was the result of an explosion of commend as to the direct cause of the dieaster; but as near as can be agree taimed it was the result of an explosion of the contained a sorte. It was the constant the property of the mast and communicating with the mold by a door, contained a sorte. It was the custom of the contained a sorte lag the contained as the constant the graded the sorte and the gas being lighter than lar, it used the lage and displaced the area of the graded the sorte and the gas being lighter than lar, it used the lage and displaced the area of the graded to the order of the yard, some on the shorts and others in the ware. Hence the fine in the yard. The fire was theirly miscales the case of the lag and an area of the yard, some on the shorts and there were no explosions, experiments of the yard, and there were no explosions, experiments and few darks and the strength and the proposal properties and size of the lag and on the strength and the coffice of the graded the source of the lag and on the strength and the arrientates of the yard, and there were no explosions, except the explanation of the end in forcing as on or the bar els. So even yas the combustion that the hoops on the ground appear ed as if a ranged by hand.

To liesers, Schepterin Bro., & Co., New York.

round the City Hall and gaze intently upon strangers.

New Arrangement having taken place between the New York and New Haven Hairoad Company and the New Haven, Hairford and Springfield Railroad Company and then some time ago, which precladed the latter from an two high in connection with the boats of the New York and New Haven steamboat line, has been broken, and as new Haven steamboat line, has been broken, and as new Haven steamboat line, has been broken, and as new Haven steamboat line, has been broken and the New York and New Haven steamboat line, for twisk years, by which the trains of the raisroad are to run to the end of the steamboat wharf at New Haven, and the New York and trains of the raisroad are to run to the end of the steamboat wharf at New Haven, and the New York and Springfield Railread Company and the New York and Springfield Railread Company and the New York and New Haven steamboat wharf at New Haven, and the New York and Springfield Railread Company and the New

Coroner's Inquests.

Accountyally Shot.—Coroner Collin held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of John Quigg, a native of Ireland, aged hity years, who died from the effects of agunabot would accidentally received on the 20th inst., under the following circumstances:—Decoased it appeared, kept a liquor store in Tenth avenue. Or the night in q estion he loaded a gun for the purpose of shooting some cast that were annoying him in the rear yard. Just as he was concluding the loading operation two men, n-med Frederick Sayder and Puter tirrelicibility, entered the barroom and called for drinks and segars. Becaused placed the weapon on the counter, and was about helying the mon to some highor, when Hickfield accidentally touched the tragger of the gun, and shot the standard in the face. At first it was supposed that the shooting was the work of design, but the subsequent to distinct Kelly and their explanation to the deceased while he was get alive in the hespital, clearly exonerated them for all blame, and the Coroner discharged them accordingly.

Coroner's Inquests.

ADDITIONAL FROM NEW ORLEANS.

The Banks Ordered to Make Paymento-in Specie or United States Treasury Notes—Shimplasters to be Redeemed or the lasuers Thereof to be Pumished, dec. The following order was issued by General Buller just previous to the Leaving of the steamer Matanzas. It does not appear in any of the New Orleans papers received at Lais port.

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NOTICE.

GENERAL OR ERS—NO. 30.

Head-Quarkers of Espantishent of the Grus, New Orleans and the Lais pread distress, privation, suffering, hunser, and even starvation has been brought u on the people of New Orleans and its vicinage, by the course taken by the banks and dealers in currency.

He has been urged to take measures to provide as far as may be for the relief of the citizens, so that the leas may fall, in part, at least, on those who have caused, and ought to bear it.

The General sees with regret that the banks and bankers causelessly suspended specie payments in September last, in contravention of the laws of the State and of the United States. Having done so, they introduced Confederate notes as currency, which they bought at a discount, in place of their own bills, receiving them on deposit, paying them outlor their discounts, and collecting their customers moles and draits in them as money, sometimes even against their will, thin gis ing these notes credit and a wide general circulation, so that they were substituted in the hands of the midding men, the poor and unwary, as currency in place of that provided by the constitution and laws of the country, or of any valuable equivalent.

The backs and bankers now endeavor to take advantage of the re-establishment of the authority of the United States here to throw the depreciation and loss from this worthless stuff, of their own creation and fostering, upon their credit as, depositors and billholders.

They require their depositors to take them.
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They change the obligation of contracts by stamping the rolling their property here have become nearly valueless from the general run by this system of financiering, their stocks also are new selling at great premiums in the market, whil

5. That all persons and firms having issued smallnotes or "shinp asters," so called, are required to redeem them on presentation at their places of business,
between the hours of nine A. M. and three P. M., either
in gold, silver, United States Treasury notes, or current
bills of city banks, under pensity of confiscation of their
property and sale thereof for the purpose of redemptions
of the notes so issued, and imprisonment for a term of
hard labor.

6. Private bankors may issue notes of denominations
not less than one nor more than ten dollars, to two-thirds
of the amount of specie which they show to a commissioner a pointed from those headquarters, in their
vaults, and actually kept there for the surpose of redemption of such notes.

By command of Major General BUTLER.
GEORGE C. STRONG, Assistant Adjutant General.

Satling of the Europa for Boston, HAIRAR, May 30, 1862. The Furopa sailed at one o'clock P. M. for Bates where she will be due at a late hour on Saturday night.

A LLEVIATOR.—DR. BRIGGS' NEWLY INVENTED to a harmless and effica-cions cure. 25 and 20 cents and 31 per box. Sout by mais on r ceipt of proce and aix cents. Sold by druggests. Dr. J. BRIGGS proprietor and practical chiroposits. 212 Broadway.

It 29th inst, from her West Taent, third street, a bright yellow canney heret, he has a parted top knot and a few dark reathers on the tip of his wings and on his head. A liberal remaind will be given upon the return to the above number. FO. ND-ON THE BSDAY, MAY 29, IN ONE OF THE Avenues, weat, a small sum of Money, which the owner can get by juying expenses and procing property. Apply at 217 West Intrium street.

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LOST ON THURSDAY LAST, AT HALF-PAST FIVE of the R. M., within a few doors of Bait, Sinck 4 Co. a ore, in Bo duary, a black Waixing Sit k, with while twory ands, having a gost pla c on the top, with the initials E. L. E. A. to J. L. O. Whoever will return the same to 11s Waveriey place, will be rewarded.

LOST-ON THURSDAY NIGHT, IN A MADISON AVE-nue stage, in Fourth a case, from 14 to 77 East Pit-teenth attres, a Crochet Manthia Cape. The finiser will be rewarded by leaving it at 77 East Pitteenth Street.

I OST-IN GREAT JONES STREET, ON PRIDAY, MAY 30, a silver case funding Watch, No. 1,776, and a Hair-Chain, key in the maddle. A resure of \$5 will be given in retaction to Pallip Bash, 345 Grand street. LOST-ON THE SOTH INSTANT, A SMALL SUM OF money, in a Knickerbecker stage, in going from near Broome street, in Broadway, to Charles street. The finder wil be inheally rewarded by certaing it at the office of Taylor & Brown, No. 7 Wittehall street.

OST-AT PIER NO. 1 NOETH RIVER, MAY 29, A Pocketbook, containing three notes, as follows:-One from Gorham Abbott to A. Berge for Si25, dated April 52 two notes drawn by Albert Berge, same date, for Si25 each, A liberal reward will be paid by returning the same to M. East Forty-drat street. Payment of said notes has been stopped.

LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING, A LARGE STORE. Key, in going down Fatton street, New York, to the ferry, or from thome to Pearl she set, Brooklyn. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at 253 Pearl street, Brooklyn, or with the ferry master.

OST OR MISLAID—FIVE BONDS, \$1,000 EACH, NOS.

1 27, 24, 181, 184 and 183, third mor g.gs. of the clevenane
and Pittsburg Railroad Company, with compons attached,
payable 1st May and 1st November, payment of which has
been stopped. A suitable reward will be paid for recovery
of said bonds by S. Brush, 35 Front street.

5 REWARD.—LOST, ON THURSDAY APTERNOON, by in S tond street, near Second avenue, a small black and fast Perier; neareers to the name of Ned. Any person returning is m to William A. Smalley, 42 Second street, will receive the above reward.

To Seeward, Lost, ON PRIDAY, MAY 30, IN OR Continued to the continued a certificate of deposit on the Buils Head Bank for \$160, not endowed and payable to the order of J. C. Deyon, and also papers and notes which are of no use except to the owner. The book is marked J. C. Deyo, Jackson City Mich. The finder will reserve the above reward by leaving it at the compositions corner of Third agence and Twenty-fourth street, or at the Buil's Head Hotel, Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

\$5 REWARD.—LOST, ON FRIDAY, NOTH INSTANT, A Clode. Any person returning bin to No. If Flish evenue will receive the above cenaria.